rivers. He told the farmer be was Tracy.

asked the location of the posse and warned

the man not to reveal the fact that he was

in that neighborhood. The rancher soot

met Dave Morgan, another rancher, who

A rough-looking man, believed to be

Merrill, spent yesterday in the vicinity

Ravensdale, above Covington, ap-

parently waiting for Tracy to join him.

He was armed with revolvers and a rifle.

and his appearance talked with that of Merrill. He stopped at Small Ranch and

HIS NECK BROKEN LAST FALL

L. wrence Gildersleeve Was Walking About

in Huntington on Thursday.

HUNTINGTON, L 1, July 11 - Thanks-

Mineola, L. L. Lawrence Gildersleeve

giving Day of last year in a football game

of this village had his neck broken. He

for his full recovery. Unidersieeve is also

DROWNED MAN WITH A DRAFT

For \$700 Couldn't Cash It Last Week

Because Not Identified.

in the East River at the foot of Stanton

street yesterday afternoon and was sent

to the Morgue. When searched there a

draft for \$709.33, payable to Albert Adolph Lieb, was found in the pockets of the dead

Lieb, was found in the pockets of the dead man. It was drawn on Schultz and Ruck-gaber, bankers at 16-18 Exchange place. The Morgue keeper telephoned to the firm and learned that the draft had been

presented about a week ago, but was not paid as the man who presented it was not identified. He told the cashier he knew no one in the city who could identify him. It is thought that his inability to cash the draft led to the suicide.

FIRE IN BRANN'S HOME.

Due to the Carelessness of a Plumber the

Magistrate Had Hired.

Magistrate Brann hired William Burns.

plumber, to repair a leak on the roof of the

Brann house, 527 Manhattan avenue, yes-

terday. At noon Burns brought his char-

coal stove down to the top floor and left i

When he came back the Magistrate m

MANY MURDERS HIS, HE SAID.

Demented Man Walks Into Police Head-

quarters to tive itimself 1 p.

Information Bureau at Police Headquarters

"I want to give myself up. I'm the

man who murdered Latimer, Mrs. Voepe

and a man named Hamilton three years

He said he was John J. Jones, a home

less printer Sergt Brady decided he was demented and had him locked up in the Mulberry street station. From letters found in his pocket the police believe his real name is Richard Shureck.

CLAARD IN GRISCOM COMBINES

Wall Street Belleves an Agreement Will

the Signed Next Thursday.

for the Cunard Line to join the shipping

combination was resterated in Wall Street

yesterday. The reports went so far as to

state that the agreement between the Cunard

line and the Morgan-Griscom combina-

tion would be signed in London on Thurs-

repeated a denial made on Thursday of any knowledge of the reported deal. He said: "We haven't heard a word from London on the Cunard subject."

There are many

thousand nerves in

the human body. The

JOHANN HOFF'S

EXTRACT

will find and take

care of every one.

INSIST upon JOHANN HOFF'S and

RISNER & MENDELSON CO. of New York, Sole Agents.

A representative of J. P. Morgan & Co.

day next.

That arrangements have been concluded

I was walking across the Brookly Bridge, and, after throwing my revolved into the water. I decided to give myself into the water.

last night and said to Sergt Brady

A plainly dressed man walked into the

the fire

under a stairway without extinguishing

The body of a man was found floating

was an athlete

hurried to Covington with the news

Tall B Bay, July 11. President Roosead as his guests at luncheon to-day Lowncies McLaurin, Senator from carolina, Nevada N Stranahan, of the Port of New York; William Parsons, chief engineer of the Transit Commission and the Rev. Thomas H Malone, a Catholic priest of Denver, Col. For various reasons the President wanted to see all of these and is found that the most expeditious way

was to have them all lunch with him Senator McLaurin came over from Manattan Beach His term of office will exture text March. It has been gossip in Washingon that the President will appoint him to fill

he vacancy in the Court of Claims. Senator McLaurin went away confident that the President will name him for the His nomination will lead to a pretty ight in the Senate. Senator Tillman will of te alone in his opposition to the appointment, for many of the Southern Democrats believe that McLaurin ought to be punished for voting with the Administraden on several measures. Senatorial ourtesy, which would call for McLaurin's confirmation, may be strained by reason of the bitterness of this feeling. Friends of the Aministration hold that the President will be able to get Mclaurin confirmed if he decides to appoint him. The appointment is for life and the salary is

New York State politics and the affairs of the Customs House were discussed by the President and Mr. Stranahan. Mr Parsons and the President were friends at school They are of the same age. Emperor William, too, was born in the same year The President had some personal matters on which he wanted to talk with

With Father Malone the President talked of Church affairs in the Philippines. The President made the acquaintance of Father Malone when he went on his Colorado hunting trip and formed a great liking for him. Father Malone is one of the bestknown Catholic lecturers in the West and for fifteen years was the editor of the Colorado Catholic.

The text of the Vatican's reply to Gov. Taft's note was telegraphed to the Presiient yesterday morning from the War Department. The President, it is understood, is not satisfied with the conditions fored and will continue to insist on the retirement of the Spanish friers. It has been given him to understand that in this attitude he will have the indorsement of many influential Catholics familiar with

All the President's visitors went away on the 4:14 train. So did Col. D. D. Colcock of New Orleans, who came to see the President and could not gain an audience. Col. colcock is Secretary of the Cane Growers' Association of Louisiana, and wanted to talk about the duty on sugar. He telephoned to Secretary Cortelyou, who told him that the President had made a rule to reraive visitors only by appointment and as his day was fully occupied be could not arrange for an interview. Col. Colcock was hurt and he said so, and went away predicting that Roosevelt would not be nominated for President. The President's Cuban Reciprocity bill, he said, never would

Secretary Root will arrive here to-morway and his launch will take him to the president sgrounds. He, too, comes to aik with the President about Taft's mission

briving out toward Sagamore Hill Col-briving out toward Sagamore Hill Col-beter Stranahan met an automobile which contained former Lieut.-Gov. William F. Sheeban and Cord Meyer. Mr. Sheeban lives at Oyster Bay and Mr. Meyer at Great Neck When Mr. Sheeban was presiding lever the Senate in 182-93 Mr. Stranahan for the Senate in 182-93 Mr. Stranahan was in the obstreperous Republican minority who liked to talk about Judge Maynard and similar subjects. The two met to-day and similar subjects. the first time in several years.

"I bear you're making a good Collector," remarked Mr. Sheehan "I hear you're a prosperous corporation hear you're a prosperous corporation haver," said Mr. Stranahan. "You were Suicide Now Complete. the best minority leader I ever saw, respended Sheehan, and with this interchange of courtesy the Collector's horse shied at he panting automobile and the parting

ollector Stranahan made the announcement here that he had decided, with the consent of Secretary Shaw, to introduce a new system in the Custom House in the collection of duties on express packages. Inder the rules of the Government no person's check may be accepted in paycent of duties. This is sometimes a source f great inconvenience to consignees and persons arriving from abroad who have t with them currency sufficient to clear Mr Stranahan's scheme is to have each incorporated express company deposit with his clerk \$2,500 every day deposit with his cierk \$2.500 error and to keep \$5.000 on deposit with him constantly as a personal security, and thus protected to accept the checks of the companies in payment of duties. The \$5.000 deposit will cover any overdrafts in excess of the daily deposits of \$7.500.

ion to this the companies will each give a bond to the Collector to secure the Government against the possibility of bad checks. The companies in accepting the checks of customers will, of course, have to answer for his crime, but with his and the packages as security. This plan meets. Mr. Farewell's death vesterial the tragedy with the approval of the express companies, who think it will bring them additional

Senator McLaurin was telling the Presihow cool the weather was at Manhattan is Thursday night. Shout 1 o'clock I got up to get a com-

LAWYER MILES'S SACRIFICE. Distrow Case Will Shut Him Out of Race

for District Attorneyship. RIVERHEAD, L. I., July 11.- When Rowand Miles failed to secure the discharge Louis A. Disbrow by Justice Foster at and Ground he effectively took himself of the race for the District Attorney-It is now practically impossible for to run and be elected.

There are many reasons for this, one of is that it will be impossible to have Disbrow case disposed of before Dis-Attorney Smith's present term ex-- It has been expected for the last years that Mr. Miles and Mr. Smith would be the next candidates, Miles on the Democratic ticket and Smith on the Re-They were the candidates at last election for a District Attorney. ad, although this county is ordinarily y Republican, Smith beat Miles by

is counsel for Disbrow in the proceed-Mr Miles to conduct the prosecution alterations were elected, and the tight-fisted arrays of Suffoik would hold up their made in herror if they had to pay for a begay Attorney-General to come down there to prosecute. Both Miles and Smith that the magnitude of the suffer is to prosecute to prosecute the suffer in the suffer is prosecuted. this time, it would be impossible

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SAW PRESIDENT IN STYLE. Was Fearfully and Wonderfully Made.

Although President Booseveit roughs it all day about Sagamore Hill, he and Secreary Cortelyou always dress for dinner and it is well understood that any one who is asked to the house at night will attend n the same formal dress as if the President were in the White House. Hence the emparrassment of a New Yorker who went to lyster Bay on business had week He had no time to make preparations, and his utfit when he got there consisted of just !

the clothes he stood in. o wear, and was enjoying a loaf on the hotel veranda when a telephone message from Secretary Corteivou informed him sting of a taunt from Mr. Lamb, he whirled hat the President would be pleased to see him at 8:30 c'clock that evening.

There are no dress suits for rent in Oyster Bay, and the New Yorker sat on the veranda and worried. It didn't cheer him any to a high-pressure electric fan. learn that two politicians who had been asked to the house that night had brought evening dress with them and were then climbing into it. His predicament having come to the knowledge of the newspaper

This New Yorker had never been able to buy ready-to-wear clothing because his posed in front of Mr. Lamb. Mr Silkman legs are so long, his girth so small and his shoulders so broad. But he got all the contributed dress suits together, collected all the dress shirts, buttons and ties in the visiting delegation and from this roomful of many-sized and multi-shaped men's garments built a composite whole, of which , dare answer my questions!" hese were the compenent parts.

The trousers of the New York Times The waistcoat of the Fulladelphia North have no power to call in the Sheriff."

American. The coat of the Scripps-McRae League The shirt of THE NEW YORK SUN

The collar of the Associated Press. The hat of the Secret Service

The tie of the Chicago Record-Herald In this attire he looked about as well as he ordinary citizen in his evening clothes After a pleasant evening with the President he drove back to the village, where the real owners of the several articles stood in from the equally fierce gase of Mr. Lamb line in the street demanding their property.

IDA BRAHAM'S UNHAPPY MATCH. cal Composer's Daughter Says Farley Beat Her - Wants Allmony.

Ida B Farley, daughter of David Braham, the musical composer, who led Harrigan & Hart's orchestra, moved for alimony and counsel fee before Justice Fitzgerald resterday in the Supreme Court in a suit contractor. The suit was started about a was urged as a ground for its denial

The couple were married in 1890, when Mrs Farley was only is years old, and a referee with the object of forcing Mr they have three children, all in the custody | Cookran to tell what compensation he had of the mother, who is living at 75 West Thirteenth street with members of her on the mouth, his ring cutting her lip so that it bled, and a crowd collected. After driving home he told her he was sorry for the occurrence and handed her a pistol to shoot him, but she returned the ways of the control of the con the occurrence and handed her a pistol to shoot him, but she returned the weapon and forgave him. She also says that one day he drove her in the country at a rapid, jolting rate against her protest and that she became ill from it. She charges that he struck and kicked her so that there were marks on her person, which her servant called 'dead men's pinches."

Mrs. Farley says that she was sitting quietly in the dining room of their house.

BOECKMANN AND FAREWELL DIE. Statement New York. Suicide Now Complete.

Both the survivors of the triple shooting affair in Robbins avenue, The Bronx, on Monday afternoon last, died in Lebanon Hospital, Westchester near Caldwell avenue, within six hours of each other yes terday. These were (arl Boeckmann, aged 35, the murderer and suicide, and John Farewell, aged 60, one of Boeckmann's victims. The other victim, Boeckmann's wife, was killed instantly.

Boeckmann, who was an ex-convict, was released recently from the Island, where he was sent some months ago on the com-plaint of his wife, whose hard-earned money he was constantly wringing from her by

Mrs. Beeckmann became so afraid of her husband that she had him sent to the Island in default of \$500 bonds. A missionary on the Island got his bonds reduced and secured his release.

About the first thing he did was to go to his wife's house, shoot her, Mr. Farewell, a relative whom she had called in to pro-tect her, and finally himself. It was thought

RESCUED BY CITY STEAMER.

Skiff Upset by Steam Yacht's Swell -Three

Men Savet.

A skiff from which three men were fishing in the East River near Hell Gate yesterday afternoon was capsized. 'he men say, by the swell caused by Henry B. Rogers's steam yacht Kanawha. They struggled around in the water for some time battling with the strong current and when almost exhausted were nicked up.

This hearing is ended, 'interposed Mr Silkman loudly Mr. Cockran signed the testimony and started toward the door when Mr. Lamb called out after him. "Do you propose to answer my questions? Do you dare answer them?"

Then Mr. Cockran whirled about in fury and shouted at Mr. Lamb, After the excitement was over. Mr. Lamb, in the quiet of his office, said.

"I am going to put Mr. Cockran on the when almost exhausted were picked up by the steamer Massasoit of the Department of Correction Commission Department

by the steamer Massasoit of the Department of Correction Commissioner Hines was aboard the Massasoit which was returning to Black well's Island from Riker's Island Commissioner Hines ordered Capt Ward to put off a skiff and the three men, who said they were Martin Toucy of 736 East 134th street, William F. Driscoll, 538 East 134th street and Harry B. Fisher of 255 Third avenue, were picked up. They were taken to the foot of East Twenty-sixth street where Commissioner Hines got them where Commissioner Hines got them dry clothes and they went home

(it) Hall to He Cleaned Outside and In. The Board of Estimate authorized vesterday an appropriation of \$25,000 asked for by President Cantor for repairing the City Hall. The money will be spent in cleaning avenue, has filed a petition in bankruptcy and renovating the outside and interior, and a new system of ventilation will be out in. Mr Cantor said vesterday that he

Expects to Land McDonaid's Stayer. Acting Captain Dillon of the Tenderloin

station said last night that he expected station said last night that he expected that the man who had assumed James S. using the District Attorneyship as to upong stone. Then, too, the District of the New York Hospital of a fractured in the Park arenue wall of the Seventy-first the New York Hospital of a fractured in the past been skull would give himself up in a day or so.

TRACY BEADS FOR WOUNTAINS COCKRAN'S FIGHTING BLOOD UP Posse timerding Bridges He is Expected to tross on ills Was

ALMOST A BOLT AT FISTICE FFS Tarona, Wash, July 11. Convict Tract WITH THE SOFT-VOICED LAMB. is slowly but gradually making his way toward Paimer in the Cascade Mountains. where he will be joined by Merrill and "Tool of Thieves," tries the Hon. Bourke probably other confederates. His course to-

Don't You Dare," Says His Fellow day was up Paimer cut-off toward Paimer Litigant - Then the Lawyers Came Hefrom Covington and Auburn. He was tween Them Bloodless Encounter. last seen this morning on the county road three miles east of Covington He met a farmer from whom he inquired e distance to Palmer and the location

of a desperate gang of thieves!" shouted W Bourke Cockran at smooth-faced, softvoiced Lawyer Lamb in Referee Silkman's He telegraphed to New York for things | office in the Times Building at noon yesterday. Mr Cockran was near the door and about to leave the room, when under the on his heel and thus broke out. His heavy frame was quivering with wrath, his eyes were blazing and the big forefinger of his right hand sawed the air like the blade of

A large round table separated Mr. Cockrati from Mr. Lamb, and around this table Mr. Lamb started at a hot pace in the direction of Mr. Cockran. It looked for an instant as though a physical collision between correspondents, they put their wardrobes heavyweight and lightweight were inevitable. But the substantial frame of Lawyer Treadwell Cleveland was intergot in front of Mr. Cockran.

Don't you dare to repeat that." Mr Lamb over Mr. Cleveland's shoulder and in as near an approach to a shout as his gentie voice will permit. You are not going to talk to me in that way. You don't

I am sorry I have no more authority here," said Mr. Siikman. "I am sorry

"We are heartily sorry, too," said Mr. Cleveland, still confronting the anything but iamb-like Lamb, just as Mr. Silkman was still confronting the wrath-choked ceran. Mr. Cockran's and Mr. Lamb's eves were in a deadly glaring clinch over their respective guardians' shoulders. Bu they got no nearer to actual physical contact than this. Mr. Cockran, with a scornful toss of his head, unfixed his fierce gaze and left the room. Thus bloodlessly the incident ended

It was the last scene in the series of more or less spirited hearings which have been held before Mr. Silkman, as referee, in Mr. Lamb's suit against Mr. Cockran. At one of these hearings Mr. Cockran testified that he had received \$326,000 when the proceedings to prevent the absorption of the New York Light, Heating and Power Company by the Consolidated Gas Comfor separation against John J Farley, city pany were terminated. Mr Lamb had been an attorney in those proceedings year ago, and delay in asking for alimony and he thought the \$2,500 he received for fees was not his fair share of the dividend. So he made application for a hearing before received in the transaction, that sum to be

had objected. He insisted that this re-vision by Mr. Cockran of his testimony amounted to changing the entire body of the original testimony. If Mr. Cockran wished to change his testimony, Mr. Lamb had said, why well and good. Only in that case Mr. Cockran must submit to verbal case Mr. Cockran must submit to verbal examination on the new matter introduced. Referee Silkman ruled that Mr. Lamb was justified in this contention and ordered that Mr. Cockran appear before him yesterday and then and there elect whether he would abide by his testimony in its revised or unrevised form. If he chose to make material changes in the testimony then he must submit to examination on what was interpolated that was new and material.

Mrs. Farley says that she was sitting quietly in the dining room of their house, in 129th street near Madison avenue, in June, 1901, when, without any quarrel, her husband announced: "I will make your life so miserable this summer that you will wish that you were dead instead of your sister." After this declaration she left him. Farley admits that in the heatest differences he has had with his wish the heatest differences he has had with his wife he has no doubt said rough things to ber, but he is very sure he never struck or put any "dead men's pinches" on her. He was willing that she should get a decree of separation, but he understood that she was not to ask for alimony. His wife, he says, ignored his wishes as to her conduct and the places she should go. He avers that he has no income and relies on the bounty of relatives. one case Mr cookran, in respense to a question, had testified that at a certain time he owned no stock in a gas company in New York He wished to correct that statement by saying that he meant old New York, the borough of Manhattan In another case when he was asked if he In another case when he was asked if he appeared as counsel at a certain time he had replied "yes." He wished to correct that by saying that Mr. Robert J. Fox had appeared for him as his representative on that occasion.

"Now," continued Mr. Cleveland, "Mr. Cockran is performed.

"Now," continued Mr. Cleveland, "Mr. Cockran is perfectly willing to sign his testimony in its unrevised form if that will satisfy Lamb."

"Mr. Lamb, if you please," interrupted the gentleman with rather a flery emission. that gentleman with rather a fiery emphasis on the Mister. "If Mr Cockran is willing to withdraw his revised version! I am perfectly willing I was surprised to find that instead of mere grammatical." of find that instead of these grammatcal hanges Mr. Cockran had changed nearly very word of his testimony. The referred interposed that the two hanges proposed by Mr. Cockran in his estimony were unimportant and were

wish to say to Mr Cockren," said Lamb in his soft, almost plaintive e, "that I did not intend to ask him any nestions that would incriminate him.

This brought Mr. Cockran and Mr. Cleve-ind to their feet, as though they had This brought Mr Cockran and Mr Cleve-iand to their feet, as though they had received an electric shock From Mr cleveland there came a swift flow of pro-tests. Mr Cockran showed a tendency to gasp He finally pressed his knuckles heavily down on the table before him as though to get control of himself. Then he said slowly and with much deliberation of utterance and as though talking to himself. "It is of no consequence. It is only his

employers who prompt him to such in-

This hearing is ended," interposed Mr

"I am going to put Mr. Cockran on the witness stand. I will have this hearing reopened by an order of court and he will answer my questions. If he chooses avoid answering them on the ground that to do so would incriminate him then I can go no farther. But he will be put upon the stand and put to that alternative 1 do not ask any share of the nearly \$700,000 which was litted over my lead by Mr Cockran and his associate. All I do ask is fair compensation for my logal services. I have not received one cent of pay for my services. On the contrary, I am out \$200 I received \$2,500 and I expended \$2,700. shall not fix any amount as my due. I a

Architect's Debts 867.935; Assets Nil John E. Kerby, architect, of 722 Tremon with liabilities of \$67,935 and no assets The debts were contracted in 1885 as didn't intend to attempt any structural partner in the firm of John and John E

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Sheriff Cudinee announced to day that the scarch for Tracy would end for night unless he was sighted. He will put King county to no further expense unless there appears a good opportunity for continuing the scarch with some measure of success. All bridges between Covington and Palmer are guarded by men lying in ambush, making it probable that Tracy will be shot should he attempt to cross one of them. The White and Green rivers are swift mountain streams and it will be difficult to cross them otherwise.

CANAL TREATS DELAYED.

oncha Decides Not to Sign It Until It Is Approved by His Government.

WASHINGTON, July 11 While no hitch ransfer of authority over the Panama was brought to his home here, where his Canal strip to the United States, the Colom death was thought to be simply a question bian Minister in Washington, S. a. Concha, of a few days. To add to his complications has decided not to assume the responsibility pneumonia set in, but to the surprise of everybody he recovered from it Yesterday he made his appearance on the f signing the transfer treaty until his Govof signing the transfer freaty until his dov-ernment has had the opportunity of ex-amining the full text of the proposed agree-ment. This will cause a delay of about two months, as Sener Concha has constreets of the village and walked fully a quarter of a mile. His neck is still held in place by braces, but his physicians hope cluded to transmit the text of the treaty by mail-instead of by telegraph. It is believed that Colombia will readily

provide for the extension of American authority over canal construction work in the harbors of Colon and Panama, the use of construction material found in Colombia, and the free entry of all construction ma-terial imported into the country.



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"Why do you do that?" asked a friend who found the student making an entry in the ledger.

"Because," said the student, "I may know what I have

The Sunday Sun has no particular attractions for readers of that type. There are Sunday newspapers printed in New York for their especial benefit.

The Sunday Sun is filled with articles to attract the live interest of live men and women; to make them laugh and perhaps to make them cry a little. The Sunday Sun is not a paper one can read in a doze. There are some folks who make a reputation for extreme virtue by squeezing all the sunlight and fresh air out of their lives and by making themselves as solemn and as uninteresting as possible.

There are Sunday newspapers just like them.

But everybody knows and loves the other sort of good folks - the people who laugh and are glad and sympathetic and enthusiastic and who lend a hand, without waiting to see whether the other fellow's hands have been

That's the sort of newspaper the Sunday Sun tries to be. That is the sort of a newspaper The Sunday Sun to-morrow

It is the living proof that morbid horror and nervous shocks and atrocious lies are not necessary to stimulate their terest of the reader of the Sunday newspaper.

The Sunday Sun to-morrow will be as refreshing as would be a swim in the old swimming hole-yo: know the one, about a mile and a half out of town, across the fields from the pike and where no fool girls ever went wading. Probably if we went back there to-day, the water would seem shallow, and the bottom would look muddy and we wouldn't be as sure as we used to be that folks on the road couldn't see across those two fields. But nothing can rob us of the memory of that keen tingling sense of cleanliness and renewed vitality which we rejoiced in afterward.

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Che human Stop Gap.

Of all ways of making a living. how could a young woman go through the world more blest pensation she undertakes to do for any family that gets into perplexities the things no one

in that family can very well do. The girl who makes her living that way has just gone back to Chicago. She can't tell you how she does it, but The Sunday Sun can. There are times when a man wants to sleep in the daytime, when he thinks that the world would be perfect if there were no blue-bottle flies or if women

would stop talking about clothes. They won't. The Sunday Sun introduces a page or more of incentives to

Woodcocks

and Bass.

gown conversation.

The season has come for going out after the bird that you shoot without knowing where it is at. But the season of the willy wicked bass is far from

The study of spooks by a Boston

gone. They ger wickeder as the season teaches them new ricks. Whether you hunt early or fish late. The Sunday Sun has its corner for your benefit.

Chosts. surgeon who chased them through the wards of his hospital knocks the spots out of the labors of the Boston branch of the Society for Psychical Research. There's many an honest shiver to be had without studying a yellow contemporary's picture of King Edward's appendix. Read ghost stories, they don't spoil the appetite.

Prayers to Sharks.

A Hawaii correspondent has some things to tell you of the land where they go down to the sea to worship the gracious and benevolent man-eating

The United States pays thou-

Government Playthings.

sands of dollars to a lot of long-whiskered, spectacled per-sons of respectability for doing things that there isn't a boy between the Atlantic and Pacific unwilling to do for nothing at all. We know one boy who would wash his hands without being told, for a whole week, just for two blissful hours on a weather observatory. And as for butterfly carching and star fish netting! It's a sin to pay grown men for

The curse that lay in the cards that were dealt out in the Minneapolis roadhouse, years ago bore bitterly on the men who played in the game, perhaps this story may be the means of reforming some erring sinner who is in the habit of sleeping late Sunday morning because of the game he sits in on Saturday night.

Three chapters of The Abbey, a short story. The Sad End of a Piebald Crow, a varnished falsehood; Chapters XII. to XV. of Max Pemberton's Barbara

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